

Dance Group To Visit Midd

Barbara Mettler and her Dance group from Meredith, N. H., will illustrate modern dance as a creative expression of emotion at a program in McCullough Gym, Wednesday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m., announced Paula Boesch '54, president of the College Dance Club, this week.

The Dance Group is a cooperative association of young people, three women and two men, trained by Miss Mettler in her theory of dance which takes the body and develops movements as dictated by the emotions rather than adapting the movements to a form such as ballet.

Miss Mettler is noted for her unusual techniques of presentation and audience participation. The group members create their own musical accompaniment, both vocal and instrumental.

The company is now on tour of the country demonstrating to colleges, schools and communities the results of their experimental work and offering special master classes in the relation of the dance to music, drama, and the visual arts.

On Thursday, Miss Mettler will conduct a workshop which anyone may attend to watch or to participate.

Concert Sells 1,800 Tickets

Jeremy Foss '54, Blue Key president, announced Monday evening that 1,800 tickets were sold for the Jack Teagarden concert which proved the social success of the UVM weekend.

A profit of \$150 was realized from the concert. This money will be split between UVM and Middlebury. The Middlebury groups have not yet decided how to use this money.

The jazz concert was sponsored by the Boulder Society of UVM, the Blue Key, and the Mortar Boards of both colleges.

The improvised eating accommodations in college dining halls for visiting students did not fare well. Most of the visitors ate in local restaurants or at fraternity houses.

Special Busses Set For Holiday

Special bus service from the campus has been announced by the Vermont Transit Lines for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Several coaches will leave the Student Union on Wednesday, November 25. There will be through coach service to Albany, Boston, and New York City, and connections for Pittsfield, Springfield, Hartford, Bridgeport, and other points.

Albany and New York City coaches will leave the Student Union Building at 11:30 a.m. or as soon as loaded. Boston and Springfield coaches will leave the Student Union at 12:30 p.m. and from the agency (Sargent House) at 12:45 p.m.

Reservations may be made by purchasing tickets at Sargent House, and information may be obtained by calling 589. Tickets will be sold at the Student Union from 10 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 23 and Tuesday, November 24.



The artist as he saw himself. In "Leonardo Da Vinci," the new feature-length film biography in color of the fabulously gifted Renaissance "man of mystery."

Da Vinci Film To Be Shown

"Leonardo da Vinci," the feature film biography, in color, of the fabulous Renaissance artist and philosopher will be at the Playhouse November 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the fine arts, music, and drama departments, will include a short film on Toulouse-Lautrec. Tickets will be 60 cents and will be sold at the Playhouse box office.

Awarded the Venice Grand Prize in 1952 and also a Robert J. Faherty Special Film Award last year, "Leonardo da Vinci" has been "universally acclaimed as an outstanding production." It was co-directed by Luciano Emmer, an Italian art-film pioneer, and Lauro Venturi of Pictura Films.

After a special screening of the film, the National Federation of Music Clubs called it "an extraordinarily beautiful screen offering." They said, "The producers have done a great service in giving to posterity this vivid record of Leonardo's life and accomplishments."

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the head of the National Federation of Music Clubs and a noted music critic, added the following comment: "A most important picture."

The film was made in Europe from Leonardo's famous paintings and the twenty notebooks in which he set down most of his ideas and sketches. In addition to being one of the greatest sixteenth century artists, Leonardo pioneered in anatomy, architecture, botany, engineering, and many other sciences.

The film, which was a year in the making, had its world premiere in New York on November 20, 1952.

Program Contest Rules Announced

December 14 marks the final date for entries in the 1954 Winter Carnival Program Cover Contest. The program editors, Dorothy Kimball '54 and Donald Miner '56, ask that covers be in a light vein, preferably humorous, and above all salable. The cover must be made up of no more than four colors, including black and white. It should be the same size as a football program. The front must state this information: 1954 MIDDLEBURY WINTER CARNIVAL, FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20. PRICE \$50.

Forum, Men Help At Party

Virginia Rost '54, president of Women's Forum, has reported Forum's participation in several town projects this fall. Seventy Forum members and college men worked in conjunction with a town committee which organized this year's Halloween parties designed to give the town youngsters a good time while keeping them safely off the streets on Halloween night.

College chairmen who worked with town chairmen on the various parties were: Mary Gaines '56, nursery school; Darlene Nelson '56, grade one; Mary Ewing '55, grade two; Jeanne Savoye '56, grade three; Joan Rehe '56, grade four; Anne Rice '56, grades five and six; and Alma Goetheus '56, grades seven and eight. John Ackerman '55, assisted by several college men, headed the high school group.

Featured in the evening's entertainment for the high school set were songs by a "Dissipated Eight." Beverly Watkins '56, headed the committee which made prize ribbons for the costume awards. Jenny Kate Reynolds '55 and Anne Johnson '55, helped at the Community House which served as a first aid station and lost and found for injured or bewildered goblins.

Another recent Forum activity was the participation in the tableau, "We Will Build Peace," with Middlebury's group of United Church Women in observance of World Community Day. The tableau was directed by Gertrude Peterson, house director of Battell South, and Elinor Osborn '54.

Heads Reveal Show Theme

"American Students in France" will be the theme of the 1954 Mid-Time Varieties, according to codirectors Warren Fuller '54 and Ann Singleton '55. They also announced the extension of the script contest for the show until December 1.

New ideas for scripts should be centered around the theme. Their length is to be no more than 20 minutes. First, second, and third prizes will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively, but a script which does not win a prize may still be used in the production either this year or at a later date.

Scripts may be deposited in the entry box opposite the "Frontiers" box in the Student Union, or given to Fuller in Gifford or Miss Singleton in Battell South. Fillers, five to ten minutes in length, will also be accepted. While thanking those who have already submitted entries, the directors hope that more students will participate in the contest now that the theme of the show has been revealed.

Deans Announce Mid-Semesters

Freshmen will receive their mid-semester marks from the faculty advisors not later than November 20, it was announced by the Dean's offices this week. The marks should be in the Deans' offices by November 16, and students may obtain them from their advisors after November 20 unless an earlier date is announced in the Daily Notices. Marks will also be sent to the parents of the freshmen by the Deans' offices at the same time.

Old-Fashioned Fair Closes Chest Drive



Photo By Van Johnson

Rose Martin, Community Fair fortune teller, peers into her crystal ball to discover the outcome of the current Community Chest Drive.

Freshman Class Officers Chosen

William McMurray has been elected president of the freshmen class and Matthew Baker '55, president of the neutral men, it was announced this week by James Hunt '54, president of MUA.

Other freshman officers are John Hall, vice-president; Charles Sykes, secretary; and Samuel Boynton, treasurer. The other neutral officers are John Miller '56, vice president; Wallace Short '54, secretary; and Anthony Mangione '55, treasurer.

The president and vice-president of both groups automatically become representatives to the Men's Assembly.

Monday afternoon, the freshmen women completed their elections for class officers. Susan Minot was voted president.

Others named were as follows: Margaret Zornow, vice-president; Sabra Harwood, secretary; Alyce Kelly, treasurer; Julia French, social chairman; Barbara Rice, song leader; and Holly Goodhue, faculty advisor.

ATO Earns SPE Trophy

The new Sigma Phi Epsilon Interfraternity Award for scholarship improvement has been awarded this fall to Alpha Tau Omega.

The trophy is awarded each year to the fraternity on campus whose members show the greatest increase in combined scholastic average. The winning fraternity must show the greatest increase in grades between the spring semester of last year and of the previous year. Winners are to be announced each year by the Registrars' Office.

This is the first year of the trophy's existence. Early in the fall it was presented to the school by the members of SPE. The award is a brass model of Rodin's "The Thinker," mounted on a brass pedestal. It is approximately five feet high, and is to reside in the main room of the library. The name of each recipient is to be engraved on a plaque which is mounted on the pedestal. SPE will maintain the trophy.

Faculty shoe-shiners and a faculty pin-ball machine will be featured at the Community Fair tomorrow night, according to Arthur di Natale '54 and Gail Howard '55, co-chairmen of the fair. The "old-fashioned country fair" will take place in McCullough Gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., all proceeds going to the Community Chest drive. There will be 11 o'clock permissions for women to enable them to attend. There is a 25 cent admission charge.

The fraternities and sororities are working together on the various booths; and members of the administration and faculty are taking a large part. Raffle tickets for a Philco Clock-radio are being sold throughout the campus, the drawing for which will take place during the fair.

Among the assortment of booths will be one which features a huge pin-ball machine using faculty heads as pins. Also, President Stratton, vice-president Freeman, Dean Lee, and several faculty members will be on hand to shine shoes (for a small fee, of course). Miss Rose Martin will tell fortunes, while Alfred Dennis '55 will compete with anyone at shooting baskets. A wooden-horse race track and a duck-hooping contest are planned. There will be other carnival events, such as a rifle range, white elephant table, and roulette wheel.

The fair is the climax of the Community Chest drive conducted this week.

Robert Wiley, '55 and his Dixieland Combo, the Steamboat Stompers, will entertain.

Ski Patrol Holds Tryout Meeting

The Breadloaf Ski Patrol held their first meeting for tryouts Tuesday, November 10, under the direction of John Morgan '54, president. At this meeting, classes for first aid, which is required for membership, were scheduled.

The aims of the Ski Patrol are to promote safety in skiing, to maintain and plan safety factors at the Middlebury Snow Bowl and to administer first aid to all victims of skiing accidents at the bowl.

All members are required to have advanced Red Cross first aid certificates, and instruction is given at the beginning of the year so that anyone who is interested and has the necessary skiing ability will be able to get first aid instruction before the season begins.

Ski Patrol members have many advantages at the Snow Bowl. They are entitled to reduced tow expenses, free admittance to every ski meet at the Bowl and use of the Ski Patrol cabin when they are on duty.

The Breadloaf Ski Patrol, which has been a member of the National Ski Patrol System, plans and supervises all safety precautions of Winter Carnival, besides being on duty at the Bowl at all times.

Coffee Hour

Members of the departments of history and physical education will be guests at the student-faculty Coffee Hour being sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and Waubana-kee this Friday. The Coffee Hour will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Reply

Last week the CAMPUS printed a letter from a member of the faculty in which an attempt was made to stir up a little enthusiasm before the UVM game. We do not take vigorous exception to the main body of the letter, but it contained one particularly unfortunate and unfounded comment which has gained considerable popularity and acceptance too easily.

The exact statement to which we refer reads as follows: "In football today, since every college that we can meet upon the gridiron draws upon scholarship resources, financially, which we do not and perhaps cannot match, we are condemned to fight an uphill battle in every game that we play."

First, this allusion is unfair to the other colleges which we play. At least by implication, the letter infers that they give football scholarships. Any statement such as this needs proof before it can be accepted as fact. We believe that an investigation of our opponents would only show that, in some cases, their general scholarship programs are larger. Most New England colleges have the same scholarship principles as Middlebury. Financial aid is granted only on the basis of need, scholarship, and citizenship. A recent article in the Union "Concerdiensis" proposed the formation of a Little Ivy League among colleges which hold by this principle. Among the schools proposed for the League were Middlebury and four of this year's football opponents: Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Naturally, we realize that athletic ability does not prove harmful to the scholarship aspirant if he can also measure up to the other requirements. This brings us to the second point that we wish to make. Within the bounds of our scholarship program, the athletic department does not suffer too heavily. The proportion of the whole men's campus which receives scholarships is approximately 12%. On this year's football squad, 25% of the players receive scholarships which range from \$150 to full tuition. Of course, these percentages vary from year to year. Some of these men are also waiters as are still others without direct scholarship aid. Not included in these figures are the men on the football team who hold scholarships from the state of Vermont or have jobs in fraternity houses. We are not holding up these facts because we believe some wrong has been perpetuated; rather the situation is natural and to be expected. The facts do show, however, that we should not complain if we find similar figures elsewhere.

The third point we are offering is probably the most important. To state that the team is fighting an uphill battle every week because we do not offer scholarships or, at least, other colleges offer much better is a pre-made excuse that greatly endangers confidence. This excuse has circulated among some students and members of the team who feel they have to make some justification for an expected loss. Actually there is no need for excuses because the home games have been good contests, the Williams game being particularly exciting. A final proof that there is no need for excuses is the game last Saturday afternoon at Porter Field. The team fought a close battle in muck and mud of a cold November day. The resulting victory brought a thrilling end to a season which, while not always victorious, demonstrated that the football team warrants more positive support.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

It is always an unpleasant job to complain about an activity of certain members of the student body who, you basically believe, tried to do a commendable job. This is however, the best that can be said for the boisterous display of poor taste exhibited last week by the leaders of the pre-UVM pep rally. It was certainly most unfortunate that the only organization that received a boost at this affair was one of a group of men who contribute little to the college community as a whole. It can be accurately stated that the FADC did not need a boost before a weekend such as the one that just passed. It was, however, in order to prove to the football team that the school was behind them after a streak of many bad breaks.

We failed miserably in this task and it is certainly fortunate that the team itself had spirit enough to put on such an inspiring show last Saturday afternoon. Only the leader of the cheerleaders had courage and presence of mind enough to attempt to tell the small gathering of students present their real purpose for attending. To this gentleman and to all the Blue Key for the bon fire, we all owe a vote of thanks.

It's all over now, but there is certainly an important lesson to be learned. Pep rallies are for the team not for a group whose very presence on campus is valueless. Pep rallies must be more carefully prepared and more intelligently run. But foremost of all the aims and purposes of such affairs must

Honeymoon Is Over: Pledges Clean House, Sand Paddles, Do Chores

By John von Hartz

In the immortal words of Confucius, the honeymoon is over. A majority of the freshmen who just a few weeks ago were the objects of compliments and interest by the fraternity men now find that as a pledge group they are looked on as lackies. But this is compensated by the fact that individually they are lackies too, and lacky plus lacky is, well that's the status of the worth of the average pledge class in the brother's eyes until they can be shown differently.

The plunge from the soothing interested air of the first half of the semester into the more realistic atmosphere of the Monday night pledge meeting is probably quite a jolt. The sophomore brothers, not wanting to be overly tough on the newer lads, heap them with the jobs it has taken them a year to shake. Such treats as Saturday afternoon floor waxing, a job excelled only by Sunday morning clean-up. Every week different pledges are in charge of trash disposal. Think of all the free snacks. Most houses have a flag brother whose job it is to raise and lower old Glory every morning at sun-up and sun-down respectively.

Pledge classes have other jobs that are of more importance to the whole community. During Help Week they will probably band together to try to reclaim Chipman Hill from a blight of an old German scourage, Malta Trinken Receptikalen, or The Beer Cans are killing the weeds on the slopes.

The fraternity brothers themselves usually have little jobs in mind for the pledgins. Last year one of the gamier houses set three pledges to digging a tunnel from the house to Battell North. The eager diggers, however, took a wrong turn somewhere along the way and surfaced in the middle of the Field House floor just in time for mid-year exams.

Some houses feature quests when they send their younger brethren after common objects like the first draft of Harry Truman's memoirs, a book that's been opened in the Abernethy Library, or the bubble from a 52nd Street bump and grinder. Several seasons ago one quester was given a flashlight and notebook and told to go up to Rip-ton and read Robert Frost's rhyming meter.

But don't think the pledge's life is completely void of entertainment. Often they are allowed to make lamp shades out of any old dates found still kicking around the house on Tuesday and they are usually given first shot at rolling all out of college drunks.

Pledge paddles are still required by most of the fraternity houses. They are embellished by chapter name, date, big brother, emblems and the like. They start as pattern-cut boards and they are sanded

to be first in our minds and our actions must speak accordingly.

Ernest Lorch '54

To The Editor:

Let's talk about spirit -- the old Midd Spirit -- the spirit that was conspicuously absent from the so-called "Pep Rally" tonight, and not the type that was so disgracefully evidenced there.

No wonder it seemed lacking to our opponents, our imports, our professors. It is -- or so it would appear from the things that went on in McCullough Gym at the most important rally of the year. The only dominating influence on this campus right now is the FADC and it's disgusting.

Time And Place

There is a time and place for everything, including partying -- and I like a party as well as the next person. But the UVM game

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Photo by Van Johnson

A group of ATO pledges were put to work at their houses this week. With the end of the rushing program, fraternities start their own projects for the soon-to-be brothers on campus.

to whipecord durability. Their handles are easy for grasping and their flat edges are smoothed for impact. Of course, paddling is frowned on by all the houses, but paddles have to be made well to hang on the walls properly.

The purpose of this pledge conditioning is to build him up for initiation. This event occasions much excitement from both sides. Here the freshmen stand up before their masters and receive the verdict. Has he been a

good pledge or not? Has he done his work obediently? Here the die is cast, the sheep are separated from the goats. Some new brothers will be made (Brothers are made, not born). After the initiation, the menial jobs continue, but somehow they don't seem as difficult anymore. The pledge is thinking what next year's class will do under him. "I'll bet if we started them early we could get a tunnel through to Battell in time for the grassing season." Pledges are indispensable.

Grade For Typical Pre-A Determined Only By Trifles

By Henry MacFarland

The Pre -A is the center of the Middlebury College educational community. Through it, professors and students try to determine the balance between study and flicks which has occurred in a particular course over the last few weeks. It is a chance for the professor to give vent to his pent up animal passions; it is an opportunity for a student to exercise his mental muscles.

Pre-A's vary in difficulty in a direct ratio to type of course, professor, and student. Besides these factors there are many other things which may influence the final characteristics of an exam.

The easiest possible pre-A, with the best possible resulting grades, would arise from an objective test given by a young, male professor of biology to a predominately female class, at 9 a.m. on a Thursday morning in the Warner Hemicycle, with a snowstorm raging outside. This exam would be ideal.

Young, Male Prof

A young, male professor would remember the folly of his college days and would try to make the exam easy, swayed to a certain degree, no doubt, by the charms of certain students (female). The fact that the class was mostly women would naturally result in higher grades because the ratio of flick to study time would be correspondingly lower. In general, the fact that it was a biology pre-A would be a boon because class interest and participation would be high. The concept of giving everybody time to wake up, and not so much time that they would have fallen back to sleep. They also would have had the entire week to study, and the influence of the coming weekend would not be overpowering.

Class Project

A very important factor in producing higher marks for the flick majors of the class would be its being held in the Warner Hemicycle. There, the curved, elevated

placing of the seats, together with their proximity to each other, would afford the best possible opportunity for plagiarism and cheating. The difficulty represented by the snowstorm would add to a feeling of mutual conquest of an obstacle, and would further the process of making the exam a sort of class project. Sharing of ideas would allow the class members to choose those answers which seemed best to him from the ones proposed.

Worst Conditions

Now that we have determined the ideal conditions for an exam, let's see if we can arrive at the worst possible situation.

It is Monday morning at 8 a.m., February 21, the day after a rainy Carnival weekend. An old, male physics professor is writing questions on a black-board in tiny letters, and the all-male class is having trouble making them out because of their sun-glasses. It is very hot in the room, and two separate exams have been written on the board, one for the odd rows, one for the evens. In this exam, the class average will be very low.

Why, you ask naively, should this be so? In the first place, after a rainy Carnival weekend the general health of the class is at ebb tide. The old, male physics professor without doubt conducts a dull class, and the all male population results in very little interest being generated in anything physical. The class is wearing sun-glasses because light hurts their eyes, and the resulting darkness keeps them from making out the questions on the board. The heat of the room tends to make everybody sleepy, and the fact that two separate exams are provided for alternating rows makes it extremely difficult to cheat.

Professor's Mood

Another extremely important factor in pre-A's above and beyond such superficial barriers as the professor's age and sex, is his mental

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Photo By Van Johnson

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author of "Vermont Tradition," chats with Middlebury student Mary Elizabeth Boeri '54. Mrs. Fisher autographed copies of her books at the Vermont Book Shop last Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Fisher Afternoons In New Vermont Bookshop

By Jon Brand

Dorothy Canfield Fisher is a loveable lady; I wouldn't say old, though she would. She's 75 and small, "You'd see if I stood up." She was sitting down at Dike Blair's relocated Vermont Book Shop autographing copies and copies of her new best seller, "Vermont Tradition."

Mrs. Fisher had been fifteen years in writing and collecting this book. She hadn't realized the time until she lately looked in a journal which noted the start of things. Of course she had written other books meanwhile - she has written 35 altogether or all told. And she had read thousands of manuscripts as an editor of the Book of the Month Club. And what would she do next?

Poem On Paper

"You know that poem," she said. She recited a couple of lines and couldn't quite remember the rest and tried it on paper. She was using a thin ball point pen which she held between her index and middle fingers.

"I wish I was a little stone sitting on a hill.
I wouldn't talk, I wouldn't work,
I'd just sit still.
I wouldn't think, I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just sit there and get a rest,
By Gosh!"

Mrs. Fisher said more about her smallness or relative bigness. "Grandma Moses is the only person in the world who makes me feel big." They had been on a broadcast together and a picture had been taken. "That photograph made me look like an Amazon."

Alan Entine '56 brought over a tape recorder and Mrs. Fisher said some words for WRMC. The words were about what a substantial lot young people are today, how they

take things more seriously and are not hampered by so many rules. "I live close to Bennington College, and the girls there wear what they want."

A woman handed Mrs. Fisher a copy of "Vermont Tradition" to sign and said she was going to give it to Middlebury High School Library. "That's thoughtful of you," said the author, "but not necessary. The Vermont Historical Society is sending a copy to every Vermont high school."

Youngsters Important Resources

What about education? Mrs. Fisher said that Vermont hasn't many natural resources and the most important one is its young people. Vermont young people appreciate the chance for an education. A friend had called Mrs. Fisher's attention to the vandalism of students in New York City - if they are not policed they break all the windows in the classrooms. "This may be due to claustrophobia or an urban nervous feeling. Vermont children would no more break a school window than set a fire in their family living room."

But how about higher education? How about the tuition at the State University? Mrs. Fisher hesitated and referred to the lack of prosperity in Vermont, the fact that the population is only that of a city. Then she sighed and allowed that Justin Morrill and John Dewey would turn over in their graves if they knew how the legislature was handling the University. "If one senator hadn't had a cold in his head the morning of the vote, the money for UVM would have been appropriated."

"Tradition" Sold Out

Ralph Nading Hill came over and sat down next to Mrs. Fisher. He

is author of the current "Side-wheeler Saga," also "The Winooski" and "Contrary Country." He had brought forty copies of "Vermont Tradition" down from Burlington on Dyke Blair's call for help. Mr. Hill mentioned that the book was sold out all over the country, that it was in its third printing at Little, Brown and Co.

There were crowds of people now, all admiring Mrs. Fisher and she admiring back. She also admired Dyke Blair's quick transplanting. "I came here one day and it was just an empty shelf, the next it was stocked and all."

Fuller History

Ralph Nading Hill brought up the subject of the Shaftsbury banning of Edmund Fuller's "Vermont History," a textbook authorized and scrutinized by Governor Emerson. Mr. Hill said something strong, and being asked for the use of the statement, said it stronger. "The charge against the book as being subversive is outrageous and ridiculous. The book is as solid as the Plymouth Rock." How about "as solid as the granite hills of Vermont," the motto of the Vermont Mutual. Yes, that would be closer to home, the tall young author was incensed at the whole affair.

Mrs. Fisher and Bradford Smith, a Shaftsbury author, had been watching the hostility to the book by Shaftsbury parents for years. They thought that the banning was good for one reason, that it brought the simmering situation out into the open and discredited it. "Everybody is running for cover down there." And most of the parents who had objected to the book had never ever read it.

Midd Buttons

Mrs. Fisher noticed the abundance of Midd buttons in the shop just as Lois Matthews '55 handed her two books to be autographed. Lois explained the buttons were being sold to promote the Religious Conference at the college, and Mrs. Fisher thought she would like one of them. She also said that the author's nightmare is signing two books to the same person, that is, putting the same buyer's name in two consecutive copies. The author is given a list of names and a pile of books, and she must cross names off the list as she goes or else.

Her husband, Mr. Fisher, finally came in with his white beard and cherry cheeks and leather jacket. He had been six miles outside of Middlebury fixing a flat tire they had gotten on the way up. "Pretty cold day. When will you be through?"

"In about an hour," said Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

"O'Kay, I'll go out and walk around and be back."

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News In Paragraphs

Recently pinned were Charles Kent '53 and Happy Steffanson '54, Blair Powell '54 and Janet Black '56, Thomas Seamans '55 and Patricia Mullen '56, Jerome Ocorr '56 and Nancy Bush, UVM '57, Michael Podell '56 and Natalie Seiler '57 from Bennington College, Robert Vuillet '56 and Shane Wilson '57 from Green Mountain, David Rose '56 and Marjorie Robbins '56. Recently engaged were John Vogel '53 and Karol Baldwin '54. Bruce Curtis '51 and Lillian King of Proctor, Vt., have been married.

Lincoln Isham of Manchester, Vt., has given one of Wallace W. Fahnestock's paintings "Near and Far" to Middlebury College. It is hanging in the lobby of Carr Hall.

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university. Essays must be limited to 2000 words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. Further information may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

The Dartmouth Outing Club Features Department has announced that invitations have been sent to students at women's colleges to enter a design competition for the center-of-campus ice statue which will keynote the 44th annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 5 to 7. The design should express winter sports, or Dartmouth and should be reasonably constructable of snow and ice. Questions on entries should be addressed to Features Department, Dartmouth College Outing Club, Hanover, N. H.

From the sportswriters and sportscasters of the college, the "Player of the Week" award goes to two sixty-minute men, Dick Makin and John Zabriskie, for their inspirational as well as individual efforts in a winning cause against Vermont. (Ed. Note: Makin and Zabriskie will be heard on Lucky Strike's Inside Sports program tonight at 10:00 over W. R. M. C.)

Marion Shows, lecturer in religion will preach in Mead Chapel this Sunday, November

15. Attendance is required of freshmen and sophomores.

All those interested in singing in the mixed choir are welcome to participate, according to Jean Berger, assistant professor of music and director of the group. Experience is not necessary. Mixed choir practice is held every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel.

John Smith '57 and Otis Smith '57 have been added by Theta Chi to last week's pledge class. Richard Weimer '57 and Robert Winning '57 are pledges to ATO. Due to an error in composition they were listed under KDR.

Two of last year's Bowdoin Plan students are now in the armed services. Eric Ryge-Jensen is in the Royal Danish Air Force and Mikko Eklin is in the Finish Army.

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Library Lists New Volumes

The Middlebury College library has announced additions to its stacks. The newly acquired volumes include the controversial "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" by Dr. Alfred Kinsey, Rollo May's philosophical treatise "Man's Search for Himself," Gilbert Highet's literary meanderings in "People, Places, and Books," and Randall Jarrell's highly praised criticism, "Poetry and the Age."

In the field of international affairs H. S. Hughes' "The United States and Italy" is now available. Other timely books are H. Seton-Watson's "From Lenin to Malenkov," M. C. Moos' "Politics, Presidents, and Coattails," S. B. Clough's "The American Way," G. Svoronos-Gigantes' "I Was A Captive in Korea," and E. J. L. Aduard's "Japan from Surrender to Peace."

New novels are Alan Paton's violent study of African morals, "Too Late the Phalarope," James Hilton's follow-up of "Mr. Chips," "Time and Time Again," Noble prize winning Pearl Buck's "Come My Beloved," Cameron Hawley's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased, "Executive Suite," Rumer Godden's exotic "Kingfishers Catch Fire," Sholem Asch's "A Passage in the Night," and Paul Gallico's "The

Foolish Immortals." There is also the collection of the first short stories by philosopher Bertrand Russell, "Satan in the Suburbs."

The library is also displaying Reinhold Niebuhr's "Faith and History," Herbert Philbrick's expose of communism, "I Led Three Lives," Fritz von Papen's "Memoirs" of the Nazi regime, "Adolf Hitler's Secret Conversations," G. Ciano's "Hidden Diary, 1937-1938," Ebon's "Malenkov, Stalin's Successor" and J. O'Brien's "Portrait of Andre Gide."

Poetic and theatrical works include Robert Penn Warren's long poem "Brother to Dragons," William Inge's Pulitzer prize winning "Picnic," Richard Rodgers' "Me and Juliet," and Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town."

Some of the new miscellaneous books are P. Wolff's "My Experiences in Color Photography," T. F. Hamlin's "Architecture Through the Ages," A. V. Frankenstein's brilliant "After the Hunt," William Hartnett and Other American Still Life Painters, 1870-1900," Alfred Herbage's "Shakespeare and the Rival Traditions," George Santayana's "The Poet's Testament," D. H. Ballou's "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry," R. Gibbin's "Coming Down the Seine," C. L. Lord's "Historical Atlas of the U. S.," and A. W. Lewis' critically acclaimed "Basic Bookbinding."

Alchemists Club Plans Activities

A newly reactivated Alchemists Club elected Charles Hart '55 president and Priscilla Kelly '54 secretary-treasurer at the second meeting of the year held Wednesday, November 5. In an earlier meeting, September 28, new members were introduced to the plan and purpose of the club.

After a year of inactivity the club is reorganized with a varied program which includes faculty and outside speakers, picnics, and a newspaper. Dr. Walter Moyer, assistant professor of Chemistry, will speak at the next meeting, November 19, to open the program.

Two of the planned activities are the publication of a paper and the introduction of The Blue Derby. The paper, to be called "The Filter Paper," will contain news of club activities. The Blue Derby is a blue hat to be worn in the laboratory by the person committing the biggest faux pas in his experiment. The faculty and laboratory assistants will decide who must wear it, and the one chosen must continue to wear it in the laboratory until another equally large faux pas is committed.

The faculty advisor this year is Phyllis Mercaldi, chemistry lecturer. She replaces Dr. Moyer in that position.

College Approves IFC Guest Rule

The request of the IFC that the hours for entertaining off-campus women in fraternity houses without chaperones be extended from 6 to 7 p.m. has been approved by the Administration Committee.

The members of the committee recognized the economic advantages of having off-campus guests permitted to dine at the houses. Any fraternity which does not hold by the new rule will jeopardize the privilege for all houses.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

wasn't a party for the guys that played in it, nor for the guy who worked hard for this game all season, Duke Nelson. They needed to feel that, despite their losses, we were still hoping to win the one game that could push the defeats into the background.

It's a good thing the team was down at the field house tonight. I'm sure they would have appreciated the introduction of the "FADC Player of the Day" the night before their biggest, and for a lot of them, their last game. I'm sure they would have been flattered by a "cheer" from a bunch of guys some of whom couldn't even manage to get up on the stage by themselves.

FADC

Way back when -- when the FADC made the All-Midd Daily News Notes -- the group appeared rather comical. But what a time to let "cheers" get ahead of the cheering section.

The cheer-leaders were great. They'd done their best to really perfect their style for the big game. The band was there, as they have been right along every week, to help out the best they could. The college was there, at least a large percentage was, to show they really cared about this game... The FADC was there -- in force. Why? This was the night for the team -- not for a bunch of drunken (and that's what they were) smart-alecks.

Wasn't Room

The cheer-leaders couldn't cheer there wasn't any room for them on the stage. The band didn't play -- even a weekend devoted to jazz wasn't enough for some people. And those who had pre-A's Saturday morning and there were some too were pretty disgusted at the time they'd wasted listening to the garbled foolishness they got instead of the expected boost to their loyalty. What's the matter with being loyal anyway? Yale has spirit -- so does Cornell -- so do some of the older Midd graduates who were at the Tufts game singing "The Old Midd Spirit" and meaning it... They were men too. What's the matter with us?

The football season is over for this year, and it has ended rather pleasantly. But let's hope that next year football and parties will keep in their respective places.

Name Withheld on Request

Stompers Combo Formed By Six

Robert Wiley '55 is the director of the recently formed Steamboat Stompers, which will make their first all-college appearance at the Community Chest Fair tomorrow evening in McCullough Gym. The dance band is a completely new combo, replacing the now defunct Black Panthers in Middlebury music circles.

Wiley organized the group for which he plays clarinet. Other Stompers are as follows: Martin McCurdy '55, banjo; William Davis '56, trombone; Frederick Gennert '57 piano; Albert Hayes '57, trumpet; and Alan Huntress '57, drums.

The group has already played at different colleges with Dartmouth the most recent appearance. The combo has appeared locally only at various fraternity parties.

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"Addison Independent" Covers All Facets Of Life, Activity In Town Of Middlebury

The following article is the last of a series of seven articles dealing with different aspects of the town of Middlebury. -- Editor's Note.

By Margaret Moreau

Mrs. Celine Slator has often thought of writing a book about her and Colonel Slator's experiences after taking over Middlebury's "Addison Independent." In fact, she'd probably be working on it now if a Pennsylvania newspaperwoman with similar experiences hadn't beat her to it. But there must have been Thursdays shortly after the Slators took over "The Independent" in 1946 when they wondered if it would happen, if "The Independent" would thunder forth that week.

Early in 1946 the Slators were settled near Washington, D. C., where Col. Slator, former city desk editor of the Waterbury (Conn.) "Republican-American," was working for the Ordnance Department in the Pentagon. Late in 1946 they were getting settled in Middlebury, contending against one of the worst winters in years, and trying to put out "The Independent." In the interim, Mrs. Slator had noticed an ad in a newspaper trade magazine which advertised for sale "a weekly in one of Vermont's nicest college towns." This clicked with Mrs. Slator who attended the Breadloaf summer school; and so after the Colonel had made an investigatory trip, they bought "The Independent."

Burlington Printer

"We made the worst mistake possible," Mrs. Slator said. "We bought a paper without a plant." For "The Independent" had been only recently established; and arrangements provided for having the paper printed in Burlington, while the editorial offices were located over the Middlebury Restaurant. Mrs. Slator remembers these offices well. There was a cantankerous pot-bellied stove which wasn't too satisfactory during the winter of '46, and the stereotyping equipment had to be stored in a bath tub.

And then the blow fell. The Burlington concern which had printed the paper was unable to continue with it, and the Slators were given two months to obtain and set up printing equipment. Fortunately they were able to lease the old stone mill behind the Lazarus Department Store, and they did own a linotype, a type setting machine. Other necessary machinery was purchased, and they found a good bargain on some type which was being sold "blind" by a bankrupt job printer. It turned out to be quite a bargain - lottery numbers plus Hebrew and Chinese script. Unfortunately, there has been little call in Middlebury for printing, lottery blanks or Chinese laundry slips.

Steady Growth

By summer, "The Independent" was firmly on its feet, and it has continued to grow since that time. At first the paper consisted of four pages; now it often carries as many as sixteen. When the Slators bought "The Independent" it had a nominal circulation of 2600; but they soon found that only a handful of these had actually been paid for. So, they cleaned out the files and started out with 400 paid-up subscribers. To-day there are - or at least, as of last Friday, there were 2345 subscribers. Papers are mailed out to 43 states and to servicemen all over the world. Last year "The Independent" was judged one of the ten best weeklies in New England.

Betterment And Prosperity

The Slators have determined the policy of the paper by working to make it a newspaper of county-wide interest and something more than an adjunct to a job shop. The purpose of "The Independent," Mrs. Slator believes, is "to chronicle the



Photo By Van Johnson

Colonel Slator, "Addison Independent" editor, directs two of his staff, Ernest Dahlin and Lloyd Cauchon. Colonel Slator also prints the Middlebury Campus.

news of the county for the week, and as a newspaper, to take a stand on all that it believes will lead to the general betterment and to improve community prosperity."

Editorially the paper has backed such projects as organizing a village planning board, building better and more adequate schools, and aiding Porter Hospital. It has suggested clean-ups of the railroad track area and the village green. Mrs. Slator said, "We've won some, and we've lost some;" but in the foregoing matters, "The Independent" has sparked constructive activity. Politically the paper is Republican and was one of the first in the state to back Eisenhower. However, Mrs. Slator made it clear that the editorial columns are not uncritical of local and state officials.

After the purchase of a new press and folder and the enlarging of the offices, "The Independent" was able to take on the printing of the CAMPUS. College copy is sent downtown on Sunday and Monday nights, while each Wednesday afternoon two CAMPUS staff members go down to "The Independent" shop and work with compositors in putting the paper together. In this way CAMPUS staff members are not only benefiting from a taste of practical journalism, but they have also come to know the mainstays of the local paper's staff.

Ernie Dahlin and Mrs. Hazel Austin have been with the paper since 1946; college reporters know them as the shop foreman and the linotypist who sets the editorials and makes correction lines. More directly, students work with Lloyd Cauchon, the ever patient compositor and the Colonel who keeps everything moving. The five other "Independent" workers are also indispensable in the production of both papers.

Mr. Slator, the editor and publisher, has been in the business ever since he peddled papers as a boy. During his twenty years on the Waterbury "Republican-American," that paper was awarded the Pulitzer prize for uncovering the political corruption which ended in the "Million Dollar Conspiracy" trial. However, this weekly editor's job does not end with the publishing of the paper, for he is active in a number of organizations. The

Colonel was a promoter of the Vermont State Press Association, and locally he is active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and the volunteer firemen. Thus, he's generally where the news is being made.

"Kitchen Potpourri"

As associate editor, Mrs. Slator is now able to do most of her work in her home. In addition to writing the recipe column, "Kitchen Potpourri," she writes some of the editorials, most of the reviews, and supervises circulation. She became a reporter after having written musical reviews for the Waterbury paper. When reporters were drafted at the beginning of the last war, she went from the position of music critic to police beat reporter in a single day.

As a medium of information "The Addison Independent" serves to unify the various aspects of the community which have been considered in these articles during past weeks. The town and village government, local industry, the public schools, the county agriculture offices, the village businessmen - all are served by the weekly newspaper. And in turn, it is the people who have supported the paper. In each interview this fall, we have found the individual enthusiastic about his neighbors and customers. Mrs. Slator too thinks a good deal of the people of Middlebury. "We have marvelous village cooperation," she said, "and we'll never forget that during all that time when we were getting started, we lost just one subscriber."

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MAD RIVER GLEN

WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

Town Not College Dependent

The original intent of these articles was to acquaint the transient populace on the hill with the problems and opinions of Middlebury's year round and lifetime citizens. By increasing understanding we have tried to decrease any town-gown feeling. Unquestionably the presence of the college makes the village more prosperous than it otherwise might be; but with its local industries, the farming in the surrounding areas, and its trade, Middlebury is not dependent on the college.

Occasionally individual students or college policies raise the ire of the townspeople. But Mrs. Slator dismissed a good part of this with the observation that "Vermonters love a good fight among themselves. Without the college," she continued, "this town would be morally sunk." College activities such as the sports, concerts, and plays add a good deal of interest to local life. Furthermore, Middlebury residents seem to be most appreciative of the work done by students. Many have remembered and mentioned the way the college students turned out to help on the farms after the hurricane four years ago. The Help Week projects as carried out by the fraternity pledges have been of lasting benefit, while the Women's Forum has been so successful that there is practically no welfare problem here now.

Town, Village, College

Thus Middlebury is a town, a village, and a college. The understanding and cooperation of each toward the others is needed. And one medium of communication which co-ordinates the three is "The Addison Independent." It is, as the masthead says, "Addison County's foremost weekly paper. Published every Friday at Middlebury, Vermont, in the heart of the Champlain Valley, Vermont's growing resort center."

Pre-A Grade

(Continued from Page 2)
state when making up and when correcting the test. Nothing can equal the terrible sadism of an angry professor, sitting at his desk

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COMING NOV. 24
TOBY STROUD IN PERSON

in a dimly-lit, smoky little grotto, skimming the pages of an incomprehensible text in a desperate search for unanswerable questions. Even the little old lady who gives acid-filled apples to tiny toddlers on Halloween is but a trifle in comparison to an irate professor on the rampage. Perhaps the cause of this fury is wife trouble, a poor supper, or a bite from the neighbor's dog. Whatever it may be, it can have an important bearing on an average pre-A.

Just as these unhappy events can rain havoc on a class, so joyous occurrences may bring ease to an examination. An unexpected inheritance, a kind word, a good meal, all may result in a higher-than-average exam.

Odd Mixture

Thus it may be seen that the typical pre-A is an odd mixture of the impartial and the personal, the intimate and the strange. It can be affected by all kinds of things which can hardly be called educational, from the weather to last night's parties, from the subject matter involved to the sex of the professor. Therefore, the next time your room-mate tells you, "I flunked my physics, I should have studied," just tell him that that is nonsense. He can blame it all on the weather.

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Carnival of Cartoons

Midd Topples UVM 7-0 In State Classic Low Gear Season Ends On High Note

From Out Of The Blue

BY A. C. BASS

By the time Bill Cannon had squished his way back to the Publicity Office to break the news of victory other aspects of the festive occasion came to the fore. In somewhat the fashion of a poorly organized Chinese New Year the weaving queues headed away from Porter Field, their attentions being directed to the jazz of the Field House, later the parties of the fraternities, and much later the slumber of their weariness. So ended the 1953 football season.

On Tipping Hats

The thrill of the opening kickoff is gone from the College on the Hill for a while, but the fan can always wait until next year, and get the same thrill out of it. As for the players... Well, maybe? For many of them, like their routers the last game simply represents the beginning of an interim. For others it is the end of an active football road. The numbers of Carey Smith, Joe Durkin, Dick Davenport, Slo Hollister, Jake Taylor, George Atwell, and Jim Ashworth will no longer be seen on the Saturday afternoon program. To them UVM was the "big one" and they took it.

In looking down that list some of the names are more familiar than others. What is forgotten is that few of them were of the old two platoon school and couldn't handle this year's double duty chores no matter how they excelled in their specialties. In any case all were a part of the team, and all played a part in the big win. So to those who have donned the Blue and White for the last time, our hats are tipped.

In The Sport Light

With the sport trend now aiming toward hard-wood floors, or snow and ice we must take a parting shot in the direction of Fall and one of its lesser publicized activities. From it comes a performer whose almost flawless record has been buried under a deluge of football headlines and bush league interest. His name... Robin Hagemeyer. Although only a freshman his prowess as a cross country runner has been accepted throughout New England. A strong competitor in every sense this Scarsdale, New York lad, with three years ahead of him, might eventually outline some of those bright lights which plagued his recognition in his initial season.

An Open Apology

Due to a misunderstanding the Sports Page printed that Chuck Jackson had been appointed Women's Ski Coach. It has since been brought to my attention that such is not the case. I apologize for any embarrassment that has been caused by this misstatement.

Sport-Scope

By Walt Mears

The field was soggy and the fans were soggy last Saturday, but the Middlebury spirit was high and dry as the largest crowd of the season turned out to watch the Panthers whip a favored UVM outfit for the third year in a row, in their traditional football finale. The Catamounts, sporting such outstanding gridgers as Seamans, Campana, and Montgomery, came to Midd a pregame favorite largely on the strength of their passing attack, but the rain which turned Porter Field into a swamp ruined any aerial ideas UVM was entertaining.

The "old Middlebury spirit" which had supposedly become extinct, moved from its lowest to its highest points of the season over the Vermont weekend, dropping to its lowest ebb at Friday night's mock pep rally, and progressing to the heights reached at the game Saturday. The team left for Brandon Friday night amid a scattering of cheers issued by a scattering of students standing around a bonfire which was watched only by the fire department and the campus cop; but they returned the next day to the tune of a thunderous ovation provided by a large crowd of Blue rooters, equipped with Midd pins, balloons, blankets, and various other accessories.

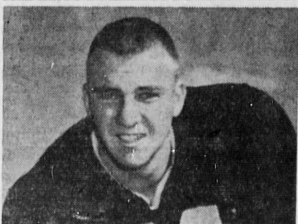
It didn't take long for the uniforms of both teams to become covered with mud, and as far as identifying the players went, numbers were a lost cause; but there was no mistaking Middlebury's stalwarts, and nobody cared too much who was who on the other side of the fence.

The game hadn't progressed far before the Panther fans had more to cheer about than they had throughout most of the rest of the season. Midway through the first period, Sonny Dennis intercepted

a UVM pass and moved all the way to the 2 yard line before being stopped. A clipping penalty cost the home team 41 yards, as the ball was refereed all the way back to the 43 but Midd was not to be denied, and John Zabriskie and Dick Makin took turns carrying the ball, with Zabriskie going over from the 1 yard line to give Middlebury their first score of the season on Porter Field. The band finally got their chance to play "Victory" and those who remembered the words sang for all they were worth. From then on it was Middlebury's game, the only UVM threat coming when the visitors moved to the Midd 23 before a fumble gave the ball back to the Panthers.

The running of Middlebury's plunging fullback John Zabriskie provided the home fans with some of the afternoon's biggest thrills, and the flawless ball handling of Dick Makin was a big point in Midd's favor. Another high point came in the second period when Captain Carey Smith trotted onto the field after being out of the lineup for some three weeks due to an operation. Both the fans and the players were glad to see big number 75 come off the bench and finish his collegiate career in typical flawless Smith fashion.

There isn't much more to be said, except that the Vermont contest was a well played one, in view of the conditions, and that it was a fitting climax for the '53 campaign. The Panthers won their opener and their finale this season, in spite of the fact that they were the underdog in both encounters, and through the rest of the season was somewhat disappointing, Middlebury's gridgers really proved their mettle with their 7-0 upset last Saturday. Duke and the team deserve congratulations for coming through with their finest effort when the chips were really down.



Graduating members of the 1953 football squad: Hollister, Davenport, and Ashworth. Missing are Smith, Durkin, Taylor and Atwell.

Schedule

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Clarkson	H
Dec. 5	Dartmouth	A
Dec. 9	Union	H
Dec. 15	Mass.	A
Dec. 17	A. I.C.	A
Dec. 18	Army	A
28-30	Dart. Tourney	A
Jan. 9	Williams	H
Jan. 14	U. V. M.	H
Jan. 18	St. Mikes	A
Jan. 20	Norwich	A
Jan. 30	St. Lawrence	A
Feb. 6	Trinity	H
Feb. 8	St. Mikes	H
Feb. 12	B. U.	H
Feb. 13	Amherst	A
Feb. 15	Hamilton	A
Feb. 18	Wesleyan	H
Feb. 20	R. P. I.	A
Feb. 24	Norwich	H
Feb. 27	Vermont	A

Practice Games

Nov. 16	Ft. Ethan Allen	A
Nov. 24	Open	
Nov. 30	Ft. Ethan Allen	H

SPORTS

Makin And Zabriskie Are Players Of The Week

With all due respect to Bob "Til trot from Brandon any day for forty-five beans" Beattie and Rick Elliot (his running mate), the choice for the "Player of the Week" tonight goes to two other Midd athletes for outstanding performances. For the first time in the history of the college, the coveted award is shared by two aggressive gridsters... Dick Makin and John Zabriskie.

Dick Makin receives special commendation for his all-around play in last week's upset victory over the University of Vermont because of his brilliant punting and steady running throughout the sloppy afternoon. Not content with displaying some amazing agility in punting accuracy in the rainy weather, Dick showed great coolness and poise in his successful conversion run following the only touchdown of the game.

After his tremendous showing in the closing moments of the thrilling Norwich battle, "Make" was nominated to start in the number four-back position (left half) in the seasonal windup. Although the six foot, one hundred and eighty pound Junior was unable to display his added talent as a passer due to the drizzle that enveloped Porter Field, his running and blocking was more than adequate.

Dick, who hails from Rochester, not only stars for the football team, but during the enticing Lake Dunmore season in the Spring he can be seen prowling the outfield pastures of the Midd Baseball nine. A .300 hitter last year, Dick is being heavily counted on by diamond skipper Bobo Sheehan for this coming season. A member of the Blue Key, Vice President of the Junior Class, a Men's Assembly leader, and a Athletic Councilman, the very popular "Deke" is planning to become a Geologist upon graduation.

The co-sharer of the "Player of the week" award is, by his display of football talents, John Zabriskie.

He came into his own both defensively last week as he also sparked his mates in the 7-0 "turnover" of the Catamounts. Just when it appeared that Midd's first quarter drive would be stalled, "Zab" tore loose from the mud-blotched line and battered his way from the Cats thirty-seven to the fourteen, and two plays later the five foot eleven one hundred and seventy five pound Greenwich, Connecticut, lad barreled over from the one inch mark. This only score of the encounter snapped the Midd partisans out of their doldrums which had been glaringly prevalent throughout most of the season.

Although it is always an amazing sight to see the plunging fullback carefully pick his holes while toting the pigskin, John pleased his followers in the UVM contest by having a field day also at his defensive backer-up position. Covering quite well on pass attempts in and around his zone, the black-haired bulldog further added prestige to his game by bringing down enemy ball-carriers time and time again. Although the rugged "Deke" Junior was called upon to do most of the clutch offensive running in the muck and mire, he baffled the Cats constantly with his inexhaustible and almost meticulous "spot" running past opposing linesmen. Not a break-away runner, "Zab" has best been described by Coach Nelson as: "The boy who could squeeze through the slats in a picket fence for a score."

The former Vermont Academy baseball and football athlete is majoring in Sociology here at Middlebury, and upon receiving his diploma, he plans to continue in the long climb towards a medical degree. John who attended New Brunswick School for some time was regarded there as one of the most outstanding football prospects ever to don a uniform, and his performance in the closing game of '53 ably supports that statement.

By Oliver Morton

Underdog Middlebury drove 43 yards for a touchdown in the opening period and held that margin for the remainder of the game, upsetting the arch rival UVM Catamounts, 7-0, on muddy Porter Field, last Saturday. The rain, wind, and cold held down an expected turnout of five or six thousand to some twenty-five hundred.

A rigid Panther defense and the inclement weather conditions halted the vaunted Vermont aerial attack, holding ace passer Mike Seamans to only six completions in fourteen attempts. Only twice did the Catamounts seriously threaten to knot the score or go ahead. They got to the Midd 34 early in the second quarter but a pass interception stopped them there. Again, in the same period they reached the Panther 22, but fumbled.

Middlebury's touchdown came at the 11:05 mark of the first quarter. Sonny Dennis intercepted a Seaman's pass on the Vermont 35 and, swivel-hipped his way to the five. However, a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the UVM forty-three. On the running of Dick Makin and John Zabriskie the Panthers drove to the 27, from which point Dennis was thrown for a ten yard loss. Two plays later Zabriskie slashed off tackle for a first down on the four. On third and about six inches, Zabriskie plunged over for the lone and deciding touchdown of the game. Makin rushed for the extra point.

Late in the fourth period Middlebury got possession of the ball on the Vermont 39 when the Catamounts fumbled. They moved to the 13 on running plays but were held for downs. Aside from this thrust, neither team was able to gain consistently throughout the second half as the defense tightened and the footing became more slippery.

It would be hard to pick the outstanding Middlebury player on the field because the victory was a team effort. Makin and Zabriskie, who between them did all the ball carrying in the second half, performed brilliantly. George Atwell called the plays superbly from his quarterback slot and Sonny Dennis played his usual fine game. Buzz Allen, playing his first complete contest at center, was a stalwart in the line. Ends George Limbach

(Continued on Page 7)

UVM Harriers Win Squeaker

The big match between UVM and Middlebury was played Saturday afternoon on the Porter Field gridiron. Almost completely obscured however, by the excitement over football was the cross-country meet between the two arch rivals the day before. This hard fought, closely contested meet was a good indication of the brand of football that was to be played later on. The outcome, unfortunately, was a little different as the Panther harriers went down to a 27-28 defeat in what is commonly known as a "squeaker."

Leading the pack home Friday, in twenty-three minutes and thirty two seconds flat was Bill Grady of Vermont. Some forty seconds later Robin Hagemeyer, Midd freshman ace hit the tape with Bob Joyner and Ed Wadley of UVM right on his heels. Middlebury bounced back with Hayward, Redman, McConnell and Tremaine copping places five, six, seven and eight, but two Catamounts cruised home in ninth and tenth places to give UVM a one point victory.

The Right Angle

By Bob Black

Now that the pigskin season has ended and our gridiron heroes have stepped out of the sports spotlight, we can now turn our attention to another behind-the-scenes stalwart who is as much a part of the sports program at Midd as any person I can think of. To whom am I referring? None other than Midd's amiable sportscaster . . . Jerry Gross.

Jerry's career in the various aspects of the sporting world has been a striking one. He was born and raised in Providence, Rhode Island, which was and still is, a hotbed for sports activity. His first real interest in athletics was nurtured at the tender age of eleven while he served as batboy for the Rhode Island State baseball team and water boy for their basketball squad.

After spending two years at South Kingstown High School, Jerry transferred his talents to Blair Academy, where he starred on the varsity baseball team for two seasons. As his batting average wasn't the most potent on the team, he decided to hang up his glove and concentrate on another aspect of sports. Thus, his inspiration for sportscasting. As Jerry put it, "I realized that I would not make the grade as a ball-player, and I wanted to be connected with sports in some way. The people you meet are the nicest you could find."

From Minors To Big League

His first chance at sportscasting came when he was asked to do two of his high school's football games. He accepted the invitation, although he confided that he was a bit nervous about the whole thing. When Jerry entered his freshman year at Midd, Ken Nourse was the reign-

ing sports director of WRMC. Recognizing Jerry's talent, Ken named him as the new director for the following year, which is quite an honor for a freshman. Jerry regards this as one of the real breaks he has received in what he hopes will someday be a successful broadcasting career.

Under his guidance, the sports department of the radio station has reached its greatest heights. Largely through his efforts, Coca-Cola has become a Middlebury bi-word. Jerry has done all of the football and basketball broadcasts for the past two years, and he is planning to handle the baseball games as well.

It happens that this past summer was a real milestone for Jerry. He secured the job as grounds keeper for the Corning, N. Y. baseball club, and he confides that it was here that he learned baseball from the bottom up. He also helped to broadcast the sectional play-offs of the Little League at Liverpool, N. Y.

Jerry relates to yours truly that his greatest thrill came when he introduced "Lefty" Gomez on his "day" at the Corning Ball park. Besides this, he emceed many of the pre-game shows at the stadium.

Aside from his job as sports director of WRMC, he is a member of Blue Key, the College Players, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

As far as his future plans are concerned, Jerry hopes to attend the graduate school of radio at Syracuse University. However, Uncle Sam may have other ideas in mind. Regardless, we know that in whatever he does Jerry will be as big a success as he has been in the past.

Bush League

By Warren D. Fuller

We missed a week. With its passing, fall football went too, and activity behind the field house has ceased, during the daytime anyway. We now turn the intra-mural peeper into said establishment. Here we will see, on specified occasions, boys dressed as athletes, and vice versa, batting around a light, round ball over a rather high net with the grace that reminds one of a herd of Bears playing hopscotch on a hot stove. Volleyball is the tag.

Albert will once more be plagued with requests for tape, socks, shorts, and . . . such various athletic necessities as each hustler feels he needs. Red Kelly, commissioner extraordinaire will again officiate with the help (?) of numerous varsity trainees known in this league as refs.

Before we close the curtain on the intra-mural football stage, however, let's check the final results of the year's activity. Just the facts man, just the facts.

Standings

KDR	7-1
Chi Psi	6-2
D. U.	5-3
DKE	5-3
PKT	3-4
Theta Chi	3-5
ATO	2-5
ASP	0-8

Every league has a final All-star Team representing the mythical team to beat. Well, here is the Kelly Korner mythicals:

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Backs		Skiff, KDR	
Beyers, KDR		Centers	
Hodges, DU	Thompson, ASP		
Cooney, PKT	Stevens, Sig EP		
Davidson, DKE	Fuller, DU		
Gould, DKE	Norcross, DU		

Ends		Honorable Mention	
Kemp, ATO	Ducharme, PKT		
Foss, Chi Psi	Taitt, TC		
Seamans, DU	Schopp, DKE		

It seems that I've been supporting a rather notorious pre-weekend imbibing crew in this, pardon the expression, column without realizing that encouragement was not what was needed. Consensus has it that the "tiger-juicers" had better put some sugar on their tongues and sing in softer tones around the campus. Having tapped the wires of an East-West female stronghold, the comments ran heavy laden with warnings. One of note ran . . . "shape up . . . get with it." So, maybe we can say, you are a recognized group, now make your recognition an acceptable one by some sort of constructive behavior.

To Be Or Not To Be

By Ernie Lorch

During the past six months an enthusiastic group of fellows began and carried out a soccer schedule for the first time in Middlebury history. They had a winning season and showed that there was interest in soccer—at least among the players. Now it appears before us as an important question for consideration, whether this soccer team should receive recognition as an integral part of the Middlebury athletic program? The members of the Sports Staff of the Campus believe not.

Although interest has been manifest by a group of students actually taking part in the contests and their respective dates the school has not seen it fit to become interested in this new creation. Without any type of student support certainly the team would add little to the general athletic complex of the college. Secondly the problem of a playing field looms large. This fall the soccer team played on the parking lot near Porter Field. This would certainly not be a place where any outside clubs would be willing to play. The alternatives are also fairly well out of the question. Lang Field is used for intramurals a basic part of our athletic program, the arena behind the football field is used by the Panther Cubs, a training ground for the varsity of our leading fall sport. With little student support and no field to play home games on

the favorable picture of Soccer here at Middlebury certainly changes complexion. Equipment and uniforms must all be newly purchased. Teams must be transported away and fed if they cannot play at home. They add little to the colleges interest in athletics because the sport is itself an unknown quality in these parts. While our athletic plant is saving and straining to continue its present budget commitments can the added expense of soccer be justified if it means the cutting of other budgets?

In the general scheduling of events for the Middlebury athletic calendar it is also taken into consideration that we are a Vermont school and that some of our major competition should come from our more or less friendly rivals around the state. Not one of these schools is engaged in soccer.

With the obvious factors of finance, field and schedule staring us in the face and a strong student apathy can we realistically support the establishment of a soccer team on this campus? This opposition to the recognition of soccer has in no way been an attack on the members of this years soccer team. They were a great bunch of guys who really played their hearts out and played to win. Yet events often force us to take an unpopular position considering the general welfare of the school over the general welfare of some of its most courageous students.

Snow Ends Sailing Season Finances Hold Back Sailors

The first snowfall brought to a close the fall schedule of the Midd Yacht Club. Middlebury College can be proud of its sailing team. Its skippers dominated the Northern New England circuit and retained a respectable position in New England Intercollegiate racing. After the fine showing at New York, the team was asked to attend either the Angstrom Trophy in Chicago or the Potamac Frost bite Regatta, but a lack of sufficient funds forced the club to decline the invitation. In the past when dollars were scarce, the sailors borrowed beds and begged meals to supplant the small budget allotted by the college, but in unfamiliar territory there are no friends to extend unlimited hospitality. Traces of the "Old Midd Spirit" can be found when students dig into their own pockets for funds to represent their college in competition

throughout the East. During the fall and spring intercollegiate races draw contestants from about twenty-five New England colleges. Some dozen colleges have facilities to schedule regattas. Midd, and many other small colleges, with limited fleets, can be host to only three or four other colleges, while others can hold regattas of ten schools. College racing has also been developed on a national and international level. The possession of the recently presented Lipton Trophy, in memory of Sir Thomas Lipton a famous English racer, is the goal of every college in this country and Europe. Even though a young intercollegiate sport, it is already known as an activity that requires keen ability and good sportsmanship, and Middlebury should be proud of its membership in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

UVM Game

Continued from Page 6)
and Dick Baxter were standout performers and Dick Davenport, Hal Higgins, and Kent Weld played great football at the tackles. Joe Durkin, at guard, was a field leader. Captain Carey Smith, recently hospitalized for two weeks, saw only limited action in the last game of his collegiate career, but showed his spirit and spark in the Panther forward wall.

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THE GREY SHOP

Cooney's Quiz

My Scrambled Name Is

Jetphurpon

Who Am I? No. 7

I am the only individual in the history of Middlebury College to win 12 Junior Varsity Letter Awards. A vivacious personality combined with an acute athletic prowess, leave little for me to desire.

Last year I was unanimously elected to the Student Union Survey Association, due to my consistent 8-hour daily attendance at the bar.

Answer to last week's query:
Maurice (Dick) Davenport.

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